

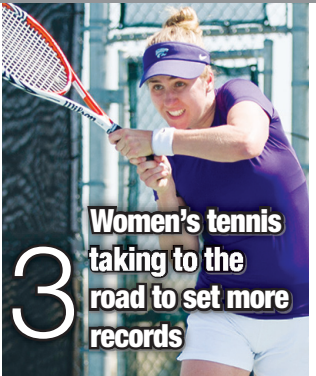


friday, september 27, 2013

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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



3 Women's tennis taking to the road to set more records



6 All the angles: See the Kemp photo spread

VOL. 119 NO. 24

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Tomorrow:
High: 74 °F
Low: 47 °F



Sunday:
High: 77 °F
Low: 50 °F

02

That time of the week
You let out all your
Friday madness in
today's Fourum entries

06

Still going strong
Wildcat volleyball
looks to keep their
powerful record up

08

For one and all
K-State progressive greek
houses are featured in
the Uhuru section

Graduates utilize on-campus services to attain careers

Maria Betzold
Jeana Lawrence
staff writer & co-news editor

During college, many students may begin to wonder what kind of job is in store for them after they walk across the stage in Bramlage Coliseum, but students should be reassured that their degrees won't go to waste. K-State offers many services throughout campus that can help students find the perfect career post graduation.

Career and Employment Services is the main collaborator within K-State that is helpful for students to look to when looking for jobs and internships. CES offers career advising in which their faculty will help students find jobs, develop their resume and interview skills, and many other career related activities.

"We do three key things," said Kerri Keller, director of CES. "We coach and advise students in their professional development. We host a number of events to connect students to employers and we provide online resources if students can't make it to these events."

According to Keller, recent

statistics show that of the 2011-2012 graduates, about 92 percent found jobs or had applied to graduate school. Statistics for the 2012 and 2013 graduates have not yet been finalized, but Keller said this is very comparable to other regent schools.

"This number is very consistent year after year," Keller said. "We're doing pretty well and the strength of numbers of employers that come to recruit K-State students show just how in-demand our students are."

One example is the All-University Career Fair, held Tuesday and Wednesday. According to Keller, nearly 300 employers attended. On the first day, around 2,500 students met with employers and made connections with them. Collectively, around 3,000 or 4,000 students visited the Career Fair. According to Keller, around 500 employers came to campus last year to recruit or interview students.

CES also sponsors events like Walk-in Wednesdays, where students can have their resumes looked at by professionals.

"That's been very popular since we started it and we've seen an increase in numbers," Keller said.



Minh Mac | Collegian

Julia Sickle, a junior in BA pre-professional, talks to Natacha Buchanan, a senior advisor for F&PA Human Resources working for Phillips 66, about her resume. The Resume Madness event gave K-students a great opportunity to make their resume look professional and be ready for the University Career Fair.

According to Keller, around 160 students came just last week to have their resumes critiqued and looked over in

preparation for the Career Fair. Each college within the university was given the opportunity to participate in the All-Uni-

versity Career Fair. However, each college does other things

CAREER | pg. 8

Student Senate discuss, approve new budget

Mike Stanton
managing editor

K-State Student Governing Association's Student Senate convened last night in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. After the meeting was called to order, Kate Wright, senior in elementary education, spoke during the first open period on an event sponsored by HandsOn K-State.

From noon to 3 p.m. on Monday, the service organization will host Ready Campus: Ice-man's Revenge, which Wright said will help prepare students for emergency situations on campus. A social media-based scavenger hunt will give students the opportunity to earn points that can be redeemed for prizes and the event will feature free food, t-shirts and first aid kits.

After Wright finished her remarks, the Senate moved into final action on Bill 13/14/05, which allocates \$14,000 to various academic competition teams from across campus. The bill was passed by a vote of 53-0-0.

The allocations in Bill 05 ranged from \$96.55 to the Fountain Wars Design Team to \$2,896.55 for several agriculture competition teams.

After Bill 05 was passed, the College Allocations Committee introduced four pieces of legislation. The first, Bill 13/14/06, was a request for an \$800 allocation to Agriculture Ambassadors to attend that National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ken. The committee recommended the full \$800 to be allocated and the bill will go to a vote next week.

The next bill, 13/14/07, was a request from the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students for \$2,240 in funding to send five members to their national convention in Indianapolis, Ind. The Committee recommended \$350 in allocations, which will also be voted on next week.

Bill 13/14/08, a request for \$1000 in funding from the Army ROTC to send members to run in the Army Ten Miler and attend the Association of the United States Army Convention in Washington, D.C., was introduced next. The committee recommended \$800, and will be voted on at the next meeting.

The final piece of legislation introduced was Bill 13/14/09, dealing with allocations for the Blue Key Senior Honorary to host Dr. Tim Elmore next February in Forum Hall. The group requested \$6,460 to bring Elmore, described in the bill as "a renowned author that will address the student body on topics of personal development, integrity and leadership" to the campus. The committee recommended \$3,260 in funding. The bill will be voted on in final action next week.

At the end of the meeting, several more interns were sworn into their positions.

The Student Senate will reconvene at 6 p.m. next week in the Big 12 Room of the Union.

700 pack Wareham to honor K-Stater



Zachary Werhan | Collegian

Drummer for Logan Mize performs during the Alli Kemp concert hosted at the Wareham Thursday night. The event was hosted by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Ali Kemp, a K-State student and victim of assault and murder.

Morgan Huelsman
staff writer

A little over 13 years ago, on the afternoon of June 18, 2002, Ali Kemp, a K-State student, was working in Leawood, Kan. at a private neighborhood pool. She was followed by a

stranger into the pool's pump room where moments later, she was murdered. There were no witnesses.

Later that day, Roger Kemp, Ali's father, found her dead body under a tarp at the pool. It took three years to track down the man who changed the lives for the Kemp family forever.

With a police composite sketch compiled from the memory of one of Ali's friends who was briefly at the pool, Roger went to a local advertising firm to get four billboards up of the suspected man. Shortly after, reports filed in and Benjamin Appleby, then 29-years-old, was arrested and is currently serving 50

years.

However, Roger did not stop there. He and his wife, Kathy, created the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation in memory of their daughter. The foundation, also known as the T.A.K.E. Defense Foundation, was created to carry on Ali's legacy as well as ensure what happened to her doesn't happen to another.

Ali was a member of the Pi Beta Phi 2001 pledge class at K-State. In 2002, the Pi Beta Phi K-State chapter was the first chapter nationally to create the Ali Kemp Bandstand philanthropy with the help of Roger. The event includes a self-defense class, a concert and a candlelight vigil afterwards.

Since 2002, the chapter has hosted the philanthropy annually and it continues to grow with every year. This year, the self-defense class was held at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The two-hour long class taught women hands-on self-defense training. About 275 women were in attendance.

The T.A.K.E. Defense program taught women the use of movements and techniques that could be needed in various types of aggressive situations. The proposed incident was an intruder entering the house while one is lying in bed, so the techniques focused on how to get out from underneath the attacker.

Michelle Senne, junior in food science and industry and an active member of Pi Beta Phi, said that the event changed her perspective.

"It definitely opened my eyes to make sure that I am keeping aware of everything that is going on around me," Senne said.

KEMP | pg. 8

The new department in town: Marshall's opening



Jakki Thompson | Collegian

Community members gather at the newest retail addition to Manhattan, Marshall's. This store's inaugural ribbon cutting ceremony was Thursday at 8 a.m. Marshall's is to bring brand name labels to community members at reduced prices.



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ACROSS
1 Suitable
4 Clear the tables
7 Crash diets
12 Homer's outcry
13 Bonfire residue
14 Nome dome home
15 Anger
16 Rock song used as the theme for "CSI"
18 Autumn mo.
19 Casual pants
20 Big name in basketball
22 Scarlet
23 Camp shelter
27 Billboards
29 Perfectly
31 Ritzy fiddle
34 In two places
35 Diet entrees
37 Hot tub
38 Use a teaspoon

DOWN
39 Shading
41 "J'accuse" writer
45 Role for Jack Nicholson
47 Scoundrel
48 Rhetorical query after an interruption
52 Mimic
53 Graceland idol
54 Blue
55 Afternoon affair
56 Klutzy
57 Ram's mate
58 Shade provider
1 Farewell

39 Stoop
2 Greek consonant
4 Cry loudly
5 Grooms-men, usually
6 Push
7 Some ever-greens
8 Census stat
9 Wily
10 Overly
11 Without a — (broke)
17 Assists
21 Doha's country
23 November birth-stone
24 Preceder of 3-Down
25 Neither partner
26 Stick with a kick
28 Accomplished
30 Baby food
31 Donkey
32 Wrestling surface
33 Boxing legend
36 Presentation
37 Teeter-totter
40 Czar's edict
42 Give a speech
43 Boutonniere site
44 First-stringers
45 Bit of banter
46 Carnival attraction
48 Chinese river or dynasty
49 CNN offshoot
50 Leading lady
51 Wardrobe malfunction

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-27

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53						54				55		
56						57				58		

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Joseph Luyen Pham Gardner, of St. George, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Nicholas Allen Radke, of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Christopher Bernard Williams, of the 1000 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Clifford Joseph Walsh, of St. George, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Terrell Brooks, of the 2100 block of Walnut Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Sept. 26

Mitchell Lee Fortner, of Morganville, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9						6			4
	8								
7		6		8					
2			1					8	
	1	8		9		2	4		
	3				7				1
				6		5		9	
							1		
4			9						6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★9/27

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the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I don't know what the Fourum's talking about. I reffed intramurals in cargo shorts and got at least 10 girls' numbers. Granted, they were their ID numbers, but still ... chicks dig the cargo shorts ...

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.kstatecollegian.com

Bunnnnnnnnieees

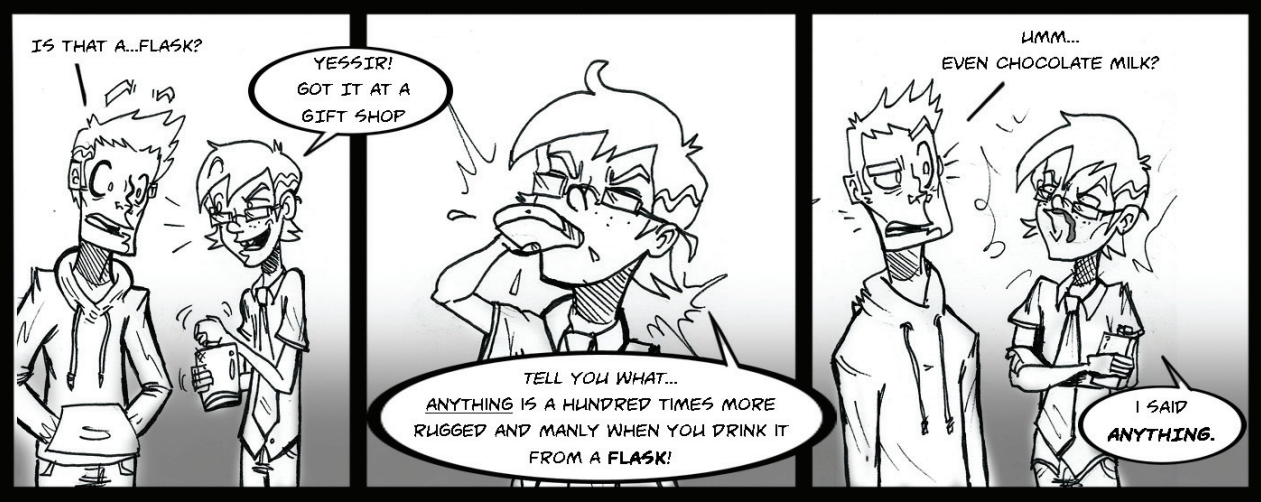
Dearest Union: Having 10 toilets that take less than one minute to use and only three sinks that take five minutes to use doesn't make ANY sense ... A concerned male.

Where in the world is Lars?

Will someone get Eric off of the sriracha? Walmart has run out of baby wipes!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



Doctoral defenses and dissertations

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Brian Pekarek, titled, "Kansas School District Leaders' Handbook for Maximizing Nontraditional Donations and Grant Funding." It will be held Oct. 1 at 10:15 a.m. in 368 Blumont Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Young Gin Choi, titled, "Understanding Conference Attendee's Experience Quality and Value Perception: The Case of Academic Association Conference." It will be held Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in 167 Justin Hall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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KenKen | Easy

Use numbers 1-6 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

16*		2/		3-	
		25*		4-	9*
7+			2-		
			4-		2-
1-	2/	6*	2/		1-
			5+		

9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

R P H R K M F F K A C O H M N H E O
O R H L C S A G M H S J M E H R
R P C S A O . C R P C S J P V ' O
I L K G H G M E H A H N J V L O I H S C V M .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER SECRETLY, I SUPPOSE THE TWO BEST PALS COULD USE BUDDY LANGUAGE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

stay up-to-date
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Proceeds benefit Ogden Friendship House

Friday, Sept. 27, 5-8 pm
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Housewares • And more!

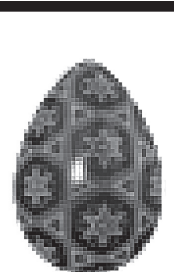
College Ave. UMC • 1609 College Ave.

Ogden Friendship House is a ministry of the United Methodist Church to, with, and for the community of Ogden. Ministries include food, clothing, and after-school programs.



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RPO Mystery Point

Willie the Wildcat has led us to many victories, but he's a leader in more ways than one. Visit the Leadership Studies Atrium to see where K-State leaders are born.

K-State women’s tennis heads to Indiana for Hoosier Classic

Kiersten Schorgl
staff writer

After hosting last week’s K-State Fall Invitational, the women’s tennis team will be hitting the road, heading to Bloomington, Ind., for the annual Hoosier Classic tennis tournament.

This three-day event will be very different from last week. Instead of facing local teams, the Wildcats will face players from Cincinnati, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and the hosting team, Indiana.

Returning to play for her final season in a K-State Wildcats uniform, senior Petra Niedermayerova prepares diligently. She said that it is sad- dening going into the season knowing it is her last time, but it is motivation for her to be her best self as a player.

Niedermayerova is return- ing after a weekend away from competitive action. Last week during the K-State Fall Invi- tational, Niedermayerova sat out, as she can only compete in 27 tournaments throughout the season.

The three-time unanimous All-Big 12 singles selection, Niedermayerova is ranked No. 12 in the nation. Apart from that, she is also a two-time Intercollegiate Tennis Asso- ciation All-American. K-State will be sending her back for the third time to the Riviera, ITA Women’s All-American Championship in Pacific Pal- isades, Calif., on Oct. 2-6. Nie- dermayerova has reached the quarter finals in her last two previous appearances at the championship. This will be her second season in a row being selected for the main draw of

the event.

For her career at K-State, Niedermayerova owns the school record for singles wins with an 80-33 (.708) mark. Her winning percentage of .708 ranks second in school histo- ry. Last season Niedermay- erova closed with a single-sea- son school record for wins in singles action 32-10 (.762). In addition to that, she ended the season with a single-season school record for wins in dou- bles play 27-11 (.711).

At the conclusion of last season, Niedermayerova earned her second career ITA Central Region Player to Watch Award, her second straight ITA All-American honor, her third straight All- Big 12 singles selection and her second All-Big 12 doubles honor.

She enters this season with a career doubles record of 60-40 and needs only 14 dou- bles victories this season to capture the school record for doubles wins in a career.

Even though Niedermay- erova has a huge next couple weeks ahead of her, she said her mind is on the Hoosier Classic. She said that she will worry about the champion- ship after she plays in the clas- sic for K-State this weekend.

In regards to the teams participating in the Hoosier Classic, Niedermayerova said, “Some teams are more chal- lenging than others. It’s just about us having a positive atti- tude for the season that we’ve just begun.”

In addition to the return of Niedermayerova this upcom- ing weekend, K-State will be led by junior Amina St. Hill and walk-on freshman Riley Nizzi. St. Hill, of Gothenburg, Sweden, concluded the first weekend of action in the K-State Fall Invitational with a 2-1 singles record, and as the 3-0 doubles champion paired with doubles partner, fresh- man Palma Juhasz. St. Hill has an overall career singles mark of 22-29 and has won four of her last six singles matches.

Following the last week’s in- vitational, St. Hill said that her biggest struggle throughout the tournament was her disci- pline and focus in the games. She said it was mainly due to the lack of time in between her matches. Having more in- between time this week, she said is optimistic about staying strong and focusing on routine throughout her matches.

Nizzi started out her K-State tennis career incredibly strong. She finished last week- end with a 3-0 singles record. The player from Overland Park, Kan., tallied all three vic- tories in straight sets.

Permanent doubles part- ners still have yet to have been decided by head coach Steve Bietau. This weekend is another experimental tournament for K-State doubles partners.

Following the weekend in Indiana for the Hoosier Clas- sic, K-State will have a break from competition until the ITA Central Regional in Norman, Okla., on Oct. 17-21.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior Petra Niedermayerova sends one over the net on April 1.



This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FB: @ Texas, L 31-21 VB: vs. Saint Louis, W 3-1 EQ: @ Delaware St., K-State wins two matches XC: Woody Green Invitational, Men 6th, Women 2nd	VB: @ Missou- ri State, W 3-0 WTennis: K-State Invi- tational, 16 singles wins, 5 doubles wins	MGolf: St. Mary’s Invi- tational, Mon- terey, Calif. WGolf: Mar- ilyn Smith/ Sunflower Invitational, Manhattan, Kan.	VB: vs. Italian U23 National Team, Ahearn Fieldhouse 7 p.m. MGolf: St. Mary’s Invitational, Monterey, Calif. WGolf: Marilyn Smith/Sunflow- er Invitational, Manhattan, Kan.			WTennis: Hoosier Clas- sic, Bloomington, Ind.	VB: @ WVU, 7 p.m. WTennis: Hoo- sier Classic, Bloomington, Ind. EQ: vs. Okla- homa State, 10 a.m.

Equestrian team finds mixed success in opening weekend

Spencer Low
staff writer

In their opening weekend of the 2013-2014 season, the No. 5 K-State Equestrian team traveled to Columbia, S.C. to face No. 3 South Carolina, followed by a trip to Dover, Del. where they won two more matches against Delaware State, Miami University and Ohio State University.

Friday morning saw a big time matchup for the first equestrian competition of the season, as two top-five teams squared off in the ring. Unfortunately for the Wild- cats, South Carolina stayed true to their higher ranking

with a 15-5 victory.

The Hunter Seat team lost 8-2, as senior Rachel Webster scored one point in Equita- tion on the Flat, while fresh- man Alexis Graves scored a point in her K-State debut in Equitation Over Fences, a bright spot during an other- wise gloomy day.

The Western team fared only slightly better, falling 7-3. Seniors Chayna DeNi- colo and Kelly Bovaird each took a point in Horsemanship, while sophomore Kara Guy scored a point in Reign- ing. Bovaird and Guy won by narrow margins, both win- ning by half of a point.

After a rough day in the Palmetto State, the Wildcats

travelled north looking for a rebound, which they found in the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution: Delaware.

State lessons aside, the team defeated Delaware State, Ohio State and Miami University, taking home seven Most Outstanding Player honors along the way.

The Hornets of Delaware State fell 13-3 to the Wild- cats, as both the Hunter Seat and Western Seat teams per- formed well. For the Hunter Seat team, Webster had an especially great match, taking home two MOP honors, in both Equitation on the Flat and Equitation

EQUESTRIAN | pg. 7

Volleyball begins Big 12 schedule

David Embers
staff writer

After 13 preseason match- es, the K-State Volleyball team finally opens up its Big 12 schedule with West Virginia today. The Wildcats, 12-1, have only had one hiccup in the road thus far – a loss to Santa Clara at the Cal Invitational. On Tuesday, K-State also lost an exhibition match against the Italian U-23 National team, but the game did not count towards the Wildcats’ record.

The Italian team was pol-

ished and aggressive, and the match was invaluable in terms of getting reps against talent- ed competition. Although the Wildcats lost 3-2, the experi- ence of playing a team of that caliber will certainly pay divi- dends moving forward. This is the second best preseason K-State has put together under head coach Suzie Fritz and has been the most successful preseason road team in over 20 years. The Wildcats have four road wins this season, matching the mark set by the 1988 Wildcats. K-State hopes

to add another win to that tally as they fly east to Morgantown, West Virginia to take on the Mountaineers. Here’s a pre- view of West Virginia and what to expect from the K-State Wildcats.

The Mountaineers begin Big 12 play much like the Wild- cats. West Virginia is 13-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of Duquesne. West Vir- ginia opened the season on a 10 match win streak and have won seven straight at home.

VBALL | pg. 7

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for
the
weak.

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thecollegian

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\$5

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Addition questions? Contact Trish Reid at tereid@ksu.edu

SAUDI
NATIONAL DAY

WHERE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

WHEN
SEPTEMBER-28TH-2013
FROM 5:30PM TO 8:30PM

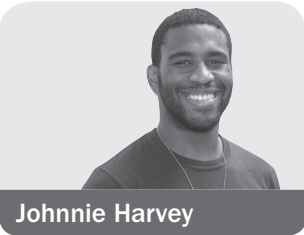
ALL ACTIVITIES
WILL BE FREE

K-State organizations create LGBT friendly campus



Phillip Kitts | Collegian

Members of the Beta Mu chapter of Delta Lambda Phi international fraternity hosted a frozen yogurt fundraiser at Orange Leaf to raise money for The Trevor Project during their Suicide Awareness Week. The Trevor Project helped educate and bring awareness to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender suicides between the ages of 13-24.



Johnnie Harvey

K-State is making strides in its attempt to become more diversity-oriented. Amongst the vast amount of SafeZone trained faculty and staff of campus housing, five organizations – Gamma Rho Lambda, Delta Lambda Phi, LGBT and Allies, Lesbian and Gay Veterinary Medicine Association and LGBT Resource Center – are dedicated to the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. In fact, K-State has been recognized by Campus Pride, a nonprofit organization which governs safe LGBT environments, with one of the highest scores.

But what are these groups doing that are painting the university in hues?

“When I started working in the [LGBT] Resource Center, LGBT wasn’t really a known thing on campus,” said Caleb Kueser, assistant coordinator of the LGBT Resource Center and graduate student in public health.

Think of the LGBT Resource Center as the White House of the LGBT community. What started out as a graduate assistantship has blossomed into a thriving part of campus. Housed on the second floor of Holton Hall, the Center does everything from being a safe place for students and faculty to

promoting awareness for sexuality and gender identity through events, such as the LGBT Leadership Conference. This year’s conference is Oct. 18 and 19 and is free and open to the public.

Kueser has been extremely active within K-State’s LGBT community. He has served as president of the Beta Mu chapter of Delta Lambda Phi international fraternity, treasurer of LGBT and Allies, been a part of the Student Governing Association and was a member of the LGBT Advisory Board.

As aforementioned, Campus Pride gives universities a rating gauged on how LGBT friendly they are. The rating K-State received in 2009 was a measly 1.5 stars out of 5. Through the efforts of Kueser and many others, the campus achieved an overall rating of 4.5 stars this year – equal to that of KU.

“Seeing our administration, our faculty, our students and higher ups take an interest in LGBT issues is great,” Kueser said. “They definitely have more LGBT people, but we’re doing a better job of getting things done.”

It’s extremely hard for students to accomplish things if they do not relate to those around them. LGBT and Allies is an ideal place for those who are looking to feel a sense of connection to K-State.

“I didn’t have any friends I could relate to [when I first came here],” said Christopher Chavez, president of LGBT and Allies and sophomore in animal science and industry. “I had a sense of disconnect. I felt isolated.”

Chavez’s mother, like a mother lion, said she saw the strain this was causing in her cub. She discovered all the LGBT resources K-State had to offer. After an exchange of emails with Brandon Haddock, coordinator of the LGBT Resource Center, Chavez wound up in a LGBT

“Seeing our administration, our faculty, our students and higher ups take an interest in LGBT issues, more so than Lawrence, is great. They definitely have more LGBT people, but we’re doing a better job of getting things done.”

Caleb Kueser
Assistant Coordinator, LGBT Resource Center

Delta Lambda Phi and the Delta chapter of Gamma Rho Lambda national sorority. These two groups create another atmosphere for acceptance on campus.

Delta Lambda Phi is K-State’s progressive fraternity for all gay, bisexual, transgender or allied men. As any

place for you. Still fairly new, Gamma Rho Lambda was founded just four years ago. The sorority currently has three active members, but it is always looking for a new part recruits.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine say they feel a particular isolation in a building people can easily fall asleep and wake-up in. The isolation is only amplified if you can’t relate to your peers due to your sexual orientation.

“The people in the Vet school are very serious and professional about what they do, and I think it scares a lot of people away from being out and comfortable with themselves,” said Caren Chellgren, president of the Lesbian and Gay Veterinary Medicine Association and a third year veterinary medicine school student.

LGVMA is a fairly young organization, only recently having celebrated its second birthday. For being a young student organization, the group already has approximately 30 members and not all of them fall into the LGBT descriptors.

“It’s definitely not exclu-

sive,” Chellgren said. “We have a lot of straight allies who come to our meetings just to learn about diversity. I mean, we’re in Kansas. We don’t have a lot of exposure to diversity here.”

Generally, when someone sees an organization with the acronym LGBT or the word gay, they automatically assume that it’s a “gay club,” strictly for “gays.” All of the LGBT affiliated groups on campus are open to what are called “allies.” Allies are people who do not personally identify as LGBT, but want to show their support. About 50 percent of the members of LGVMA are straight.

If it’s your first year in Manhattan or you need a place to be yourself, K-State has a place for you. Whether you identify as straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or anything in between, there is an affiliated student organization for you to find your own community here in the Little Apple. Visit k-state.edu/lgbt/resources.html for more information.

Johnnie Harvey is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



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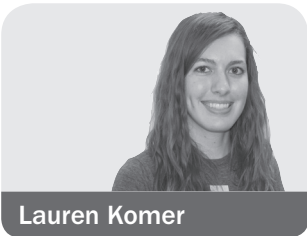
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University Career Fair should have evening option



As a biology major, I've never really worried about the University Career Fair. I already know that I'm going to be in either medical school or graduate school after K-State. Most of the time, the only way I know the career fair is going on is when my friends with agriculture and engineering majors get stressed out about it and there is a sudden influx of guys dressed in suits on campus.

Although it doesn't relate to me specifically, I can appreciate the importance of the career fair to many students. My dad is an aviation engineer at Garmin and he has told me how the majority of the people that Garmin hires come from their pool of interns. It makes sense; they've already been trained and understand the company dynamic. This is just one example of why making a good impression to that representative from that big corporation is crucial for networking and starting the climb up the corporate ladder. So with potential careers on the line, doesn't it make sense for students to devote a large amount of time to spend at the career fair so they can talk to all the different companies that they are interested in?

Unfortunately, a large number of students are not able to spend much time at the career fair due to class or work conflicts. With the fair being scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., anyone who has afternoon classes has to choose between attending class or attending the career fair.

When I first heard about the career fair scheduling, I assumed that it was held at that time because corporations and companies usually work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. That



Illustration by Gannon Huiting

was the general consensus I gathered from talking to other students as well. To find out if that really was the case, I slipped on some business casual attire and hitched a ride with an engineering friend to go talk to some of the companies.

Every company I talked to was open to the idea of having an evening session. For example, John Deere's representatives came down from Iowa, so they are committed to staying at K-State for at least a couple of nights. ConAgra Foods'

representatives have visited other campuses that offer evening sessions. Cerner's representatives also said that an evening session wouldn't be an issue, and that Notre Dame has a day where the hours go from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. that works out fine.

This scheduling conflict can be a major issue for a lot of students. I randomly stopped some students attending the fair and asked them if they had any scheduling conflicts. Everyone said yes. Keleigh Rick-

man, junior in animal science, said that after talking to her professors she skipped two classes as well as took off time from work. Jeff Willis, junior in marketing, said that he had a test directly before and after the time he could spend at the fair. They all agreed that they would benefit from an evening session option.

For something so crucial to so many student's futures, a simple change in scheduling for next year's job fair could benefit many of the students on campus and wouldn't

be a major inconvenience for the corporations and companies at the fair. The reason we go to college in the first place is so we can pursue a specific career path. With this easy fix, K-State could help students keep up with their schoolwork and start planning for their future without the two conflicting with each other.

Lauren Komer is a sophomore in microbiology. Please send comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.

American education system failing, needs reform from 'one-size-fits-all'



The American education system is not keeping pace with its competitors. According to a July 2012 report by Harvard University's Program on Education Policy and Governance, American students are ranked 25th in math, 17th in science and 14th in reading among 27 industrialized nations.

It's no wonder why, over the last thirty years, our government has made several attempts to set a more nationwide curriculum. Whether this program is called outcome-based education, Goals 2000, No Child Left Behind or Common Core, these initiatives do not benefit all children. Instead, they streamline children straight into failure.

The future of any country lies with its future leaders and with an education system like ours, the future does not look bright. If we want America's education system to thrive once again, we need to leave decision-making to those who know

what is best for individual children: their parents – not the federal government.

According to Americans for Prosperity Kansas, the state of Kansas spent over \$12,000 per child in tax dollars last year. This effort does not seem to be helping, and I see no reason to think it will. Personal-

knowledge. Individuals are different: forcing them all to conform to an average does nothing but cause harm.

If results are averaged, just as many students are being held back from excelling as those who weren't able to keep up before. Our education system has become like trying to put a round peg into a square hole.

the brilliant mathematicians, but the welders and construction workers as well. We need those who learn in different ways and see the world differently. Instead of demanding that every child become a star athlete or engineer, we should allow people to develop their unique

The concept that is missing in our education system is this: people are different, but we should all have equal opportunity to make something of our lives. Our responsibility is not to ensure that each child knows the same things, but to ensure that each child has the groundwork for a prosperous life.

ly, I attended two Catholic schools, one a non-religious based private school, and four public schools. I was learning things my freshman year in private school that were not even touched until the last semester of my senior year in public school.

Moreover, standardized testing does not reflect the full variety of student aptitude in the United States; it values only one narrow sort of

The concept that is missing in our education system is this: people are different, but we should all have equal opportunity to make something of our lives. Our responsibility is not to ensure that each child knows the same things, but to ensure that each child has the groundwork for a prosperous life.

For America to succeed as a nation, we need everyone, not just

skill sets. It's time to put choices back in the hands of parents and put an end to uniform standards.

Samantha Poetter is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.



Illustration by Mitchell Durr

ALT. ED BOARD

Should the KU professor guilty of publishing anti-NRA tweets be fired?

Darrington Clark editor-in-chief	Mike Stanton managing editor	Erin Poppe managing copy chief	Emily Gansel design editor	Lindsey Staab co-news editor	Jeana Lawrence co-news editor
<p>I get the freedom of speech thing, but KU could not tolerate a faculty member ranting on killing kids. I support their decision to place him on leave.</p>	<p>He should have been fired immediately. I respect his opinion, but no self-respecting university would associate themselves with such offensive statements.</p>	<p>Everyone should be aware of the organizations or institutions they represent, even in their personal social media accounts. KU didn't censor Guth's right to free speech, they merely decided that his views didn't fit that of the university. So, yes.</p>	<p>I don't think they should go as far as to fire him, but I think there should be some consequences.</p>	<p>Although professor Guth's tweets were offensive and harsh, I don't believe he should be fired for exercising his First Amendment right. His tweets did not relate to or reflect the views of KU.</p>	<p>He should've been fired. What he said was highly inappropriate even though he was on his own Twitter.</p>
Sean Frye sports editor	Jakki Thompson edge editor	Ian Huyett opinion editor	Emily DeShazer photo editor	Jena Sauber video editor	Andy Rao staff liason
<p>He should be fired. I don't even think the people in charge of his employment should have let it be a story. They should've fired him the moment they saw it.</p>	<p>I think it was reasonable for the KU professor to get fired. As it wasn't his first violation, as well as him being a representative of the university, it was only fitting that he got fired.</p>	<p>I wonder how KU would treat a conservative professor who called for the deaths of his political opponents. Dr. Guth should be treated the same way.</p>	<p>I think the things people say on Twitter should not be held against them, under the 1st Amendment</p>	<p>What he said ultimately reflects on him personally and professionally. There should be consequences.</p>	<p>No. I believe that although it may not have been the most professional conduct, everyone has the right to speak their mind.</p>

Logan Mize headlines for Ali Kemp Bandstand



Zachary Werhan | Collegian

TOP LEFT: Logan Mize rocks out at the Wareham Opera House Thursday night at the Ali Kemp Bandstand philanthropy hosted by Pi Beta Phi. This event was held annually to raise awareness against sexual predators.

TOP RIGHT: Alex Seely, sophomore in business administration, dances along at the Ali Kemp Bandstand.

CENTER: Logan Mize addresses the large crowd filling up Wareham Opera House Thursday night. The philanthropy bandstand lasted for about an hour and twenty minutes.

BOTTOM LEFT: Logan Mize fans sing along during Thursday night's Ali Kemp Bandstand, Pi Beta Phi annual philanthropy.



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VBALL | K-State to face W. Virginia for third time

Continued from page 3

The Mountaineers success begins with freshman outside hitter Jordan Anderson. Anderson is averaging over four kills per set, which is good for second in the Big 12. She also adds nearly three digs per set. Anderson was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week in back-to-back weeks. While Anderson does post outstanding stats, her swing percentage of .191 should be a big question mark against a K-State defense notorious for rattling offenses. Sophomore setter Brittany Sample orchestrates the West Virginia offense and averages over ten assists per set. She also is third on the team in total digs.

The West Virginia defense has been the anchor so far this season for the Mountaineers. WVU averages 2.6 blocks per set, and holds opposing hitters to a hitting average of .137, which is good for top-ranked team in the Big 12. As a team, they average just over 15 digs per set.

Jill Kramer coaches the Mountaineers and is in her fourth season. Heading into the game against K-State, Kramer has put together an overall record of 43-57. She was previously an assistant at Alabama, Virginia and University of Texas-San Antonio. She also served as an assistant to the USA Junior National Team.

The Wildcats and Mountaineers have only faced each other twice before. Both times came in 2012, which was West Virginia's inaugural year in the Big 12. K-State won both times and swept WVU in the most recent match, which was played on Oct. 24, 2012.

Interestingly enough, West Virginia was ranked last by the Big 12 coaches in the Big 12 preseason polls.

K-State rolls into Morgantown, WVA playing some of their best volleyball of the season. Offensively, the Wildcats have been consistent with their balanced approach. Redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand has done a marvelous job spreading the ball around, and has been integral in keeping defenses off balance. Two of Brand's favorite targets have been senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger and senior outside hitter Dakota Kaufman. Combined, those two have accounted for nearly five kills per set, and both swing at a high percentage. Even with a stout offensive attack, it has been the defense that has been the storyline of late for the Wildcats. As a team, K-State is holding opposing hitters to a combined .152 hitting percentage, good for second in the Big 12. The Wildcats also average 2.81 blocks per set, which is good for first in the Big 12 and 14th in the NCAA.

For Fritz, the approach hasn't changed much in her 13 years at K-State: play sound, fundamental volleyball and put yourself in the right position to be successful. So far this season, the Wildcats have done just that. As K-State enters Big 12 play, the competition will certainly improve, but if the Wildcats can stay consistent and force teams to play out of their comfort zone, it could be a year to remember. The Wildcats' motto for this season has been "Breathe, Believe, Battle," and so far, they are doing just that. To continue winning matches and fight for a conference championship, K-State will need to continue to mesh as a unit and play like they have so far this season.

EQUESTRIAN | No. 5 Wildcats take on No. 4 Cowboys



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior Western rider **Jordan Cox** and head coach **Casie Maxwell** talk after Cox's ride Sept. 8 during the Purple and White Scrimage. The Wildcats will take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys tomorrow.

Continued from page 3

Over Fences. Senior Jacquelyn Bogstad and freshman Henley Adkins also scored on the Flat, while junior Madison Wayda and senior Cat Avolese scored as well Over Fences, giving the team a 6-2 victory.

The Western team won 7-1, including a 4-0 sweep in Horsemanship, where Bovaird, DeNicolo, sophomore Danielle Kemper and senior Rachel

Wetherell all scored for the Wildcats, with Bovaird taking home the MOP honors. Guy, senior Jordan Cox and senior Emily Stockford all scored in Reigning, and Stockford took MOP honors.

In their matchup with Ohio State and Miami University, K-State won 9-6, including another great win by the Hunter Seat team, 6-1. In Equitation on the Flat, the Wildcats won 3-0 over Miami University. Senior

Laura Lafnitzegger, Wayda and Avolese each scored a point, while Avolese was named MOP for the event. Equitation Over Fences earned a 3-1 victory, as Graves earned her first career MOP, while senior Shana Barnett and Webster also scored.

Against Ohio State in Western, K-State suffered a 5-3 loss. In Horsemanship, freshman Alyssa Lombardi took home her first MOP, while Bovaird also took a point. Guy, however, was

the lone point winner for the Reigning team. Despite the loss to Ohio State, K-State earned the overall win for the match against the combined teams from the Buckeye State.

K-State returns to Manhattan to take on No. 4 Oklahoma State this weekend in a rematch of the Big 12 Championship and National Championship in Western from last season. The match will take place at Timbercreek Stables.

Local and State crime briefs

A Manhattan man filed a complaint of criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property in the 900 block of Stadel Road Wednesday. The victim reported that a storage unit door was damaged by an unknown suspect. The estimated loss in this case is \$600. Riley County Police Department asks anyone with information about the crime to contact the RCPD or

the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

Antonio M. Brown's trial has moved from Saline County to Riley County due to the media coverage of the case. Brown is charged with the murder and child abuse of 14-month-old Clayden Lee Urbanek in 2011. According to Salina police, Brown allegedly abused Urbanek over a period of eight days.

Police said the child was found with bruises, internal bleeding and a broken rib. Opening statements in the trial are expected to start tomorrow.

Topeka police responded to a report of a vehicle crashing into a wall near a strip mall on Thursday in Topeka, Kan. Jan Hudson, an employee of a nearby business, told the Topeka Capital-Journal she

witnessed the driver of the Chevrolet truck drive around the corner "pretty fast." The truck reportedly jumped the curb and drove through the parking lot of the mall before impacting with a rock wall. Officers said the case was under investigation, though they planned to give the driver a field sobriety test. The driver's name has not been released at this time.

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K-State's greek system houses LGBT Community

Johnnie Harvey
staff writer

It's recruitment week. Greek chapters seem to be falling at your feet, pleading for you to pledge with their letters. Unfortunately, no chapter seems to have the connection you're looking for. Instead, you want to be a part of something that will focus on acceptance – especially acceptance of lesbian, gay, bisexual transgender and allied community members. Look no further; K-State has two Greek chapters specifically for you.

The Beta Mu chapter of Delta Lambda Phi International Fraternity is a progressive fraternity for men who identify as gay, bisexual, transgender or as a straight ally.

With only 65 percent of chapters lasting beyond their fifth year, K-State's Beta Mu chapter has been kicking it here for more than 13 years.

"I had been going to LGBT and Allies, but I wanted a deeper connection to the community," said Rylan Sampson, treasurer of Delta Lambda Phi and graduate student in mathematics. "DLP felt more personal for me I had a lot of friends who were involved already and who roped me in. It's kind of like the mafia: once you're in, you're in."

DLP's main philanthropy is the Trevor Project, a national organization whose goal is crisis intervention and suicide prevention

for LGBT individuals between the ages of 13 and 24. The fraternity goes above and beyond, contributing with other organizations that strive to make K-State and Manhattan a better place, with events like Little Apple Pride and Fight World Hunger.

"There was a previous event we did in memory of Jason Dockins, the brother we lost to suicide," Sampson said. "About a year and a half ago, we had a memorial service at his tree. His family and friends got to speak, including his big brother. It was an honor to be able to sponsor that."

Just last week, the "Lambda Men" organized a candlelight vigil for Dockins, commemorating his

life five years after his passing. Surrounding the tree planted in Hale Library's lawn, a group of friends and supporters left inspirational messages swinging in the branches.

"DLP has a pretty significant place in my life for me," Sampson said. "Before I came to K-State, I was never out because I could never feel comfortable in my hometown. I only had a few friends who I knew and that's it. DLP to me represents embracing friendships without having to hide yourself."

For those who identify as a LGBT woman, the Delta chapter of Gamma Rho Lambda is waiting. GRL is credited to being the first national lesbian sorority. It

was first formed amongst the sand dunes of Arizona State University 10 years ago. In 2005, the sorority decided to spread the hands of diversity around the country. By 2009 GRL completed its goal of adding more chapters, which was the same year K-State's chapter was charted.

Still a fairly new addition to the K-State Greek system, the three active members are ready to expand the sisterhood.

Unfortunately all active members of Gamma Rho Lambda were unable to be reached during the production of this piece.

Recruitment for either chapter will take place both in the spring and fall semesters.

CAREER | Assistance available post-graduation

Continued from page 1

outside of career fairs to encourage their students to get jobs within their field.

Logan Britton, senior in agricultural economics, said he thinks that the College of Agriculture is doing the right thing when it comes finding jobs for their students.

"At the College of Agriculture, we really push internships," Britton said. "We try to give back our students to people in the industry."

Alison Wheatley, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the College of Arts and Sciences works directly with CES to track where their students are professionally and their successes.

"We work with Career and Employment Services to get the trends and individual departments follow their graduates very closely," Wheatley said. "I think in our college, it's department by department."

Wheatley also said she thought that the career fair is important for students because it allows them to become more flexible, especially coming from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The skills that students learn

in terms of analysis and communication skills and so on, really translate well into the kinds of skills that employers are looking for," Wheatley said. "We find that again and again."

Support and advisement can still continue for students who have just graduated. Within a year of graduating, all CES services are still available, according to Keller. However, after that year, all services are through the Alumni Association who works with CES to help graduates, even those who have graduated years prior.

"With our partnership, we can provide life long support for our graduates," Keller said.

Students can find more information about the various services CES provides by visiting their website and activating their CES account for free. Here, they can upload their resumes and cover letters.

"Sometimes, we've had employers seek out K-State students to fill their positions," Keller said.

Other services include mock interviews, which will start in the following week, as well as providing students a conference room to meet with an employer in person or through a video conference call.

KEMP | Over 50,000 participate in T.A.K.E. class

Continued from page 1

Following the self-defense class, there was a concert in effort to raise funds for the foundation. Patrick Beebe, freshman in open option and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the opening act for country music artist Logan Mize. Playing to a packed house, the event sold out for the first time with roughly

700 people in attendance.

Lauren Strickler, sophomore in kinesiology and pre-chiropractic and vice president of philanthropy for Pi Beta Phi, said it's crazy how one individual impacts an entire community.

"It's cool to see how all of the different people, over the time-span, still care about this event and are still thinking about her,"

Strickler said. "It shows how strong our sisterhood is."

At the concert, Roger came on stage to thank everyone for coming out and supporting the T.A.K.E. Defense Foundation. Over 50,000 people have taken the self-defense class, marking a huge milestone for the program. Roger also said that he hopes it helps women and affects them as much as he is affected by it.

"If I save one life from this program, then it's all worth it," Roger said.

Following the concert was a candlelight vigil, where family and friends gathered to hear

memories about Ali and remember her. Emily Myers, senior in marketing and chapter president of Pi Beta Phi, said the entire event always has more meaning than what is seen from the outside.

"I want people to realize how much this means to the people who knew her and her family," Myers said. "Her dad tears up every time because he is seeing the direct effect of the change he has made. I hope people see it as more than just a concert because it's more than just having a good time."

Zachary Werhan | Collegian

A participant in the Ali Kemp self-defense class, hosted by Pi Beta Phi as part of the sorority's annual philanthropy, practices basic techniques to fight off sexual predators.



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